

The Hebrew.

עולם נטע בתוכנו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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REVENGE OF THE SIGNOR BASIL.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

[CONCLUDED.]
"Drive to my palazzo, and remain with me till the prayers."
For half a moment the impassioned Italian hesitated. Though the step he demanded of her was apparently without motive or reason—though it was one that sacrificed to a whim her station, her fortune, and her friends—she hesitated but to question her reason if the wretched price of this sacrifice would be paid—if the love, to which she fled from this world and heaven, was her own. In other countries, the crime of infidelity is punished—in Italy it is the appearance, only that is criminal. In proportion as the sin is overlooked, the violation of the outward proprieties of life is severely visited; and while a lover is stipulated for in the marriage contract, an open visit to that lover's house is an offense which brands the perpetrator with irreparable shame. The Marquessa del Marmore well knew that in going forth from the ancestral palace of her husband on a visit to Count Basil, she took leave of it for ever. The equipage that would bear her to him would never return for her; the protection, the fortune, the noble relations, the troops of friends, would all drop from her. In the pride of her youth and beauty—from the highest pinnacle of rank—from the shelter of fortune and esteem—she would descend, by a single step, to be a beggar for life and love from the mercy of the heart she fled to!
"I will come," she said, in a firm voice, looking close into his face, as if she would read the prophetic answer of his soul.
The Count Basil strained her to his bosom, and starting back as if with the pain of his wound, he pleaded the necessity of a surgeon, and bade her a hasty good night. And while she gained her own carriage in secrecy, he rode round to the other gate, which opens upon the Borgo S. Spirito, and dismounting at the Cafe Colonna, where the artists were at this hour usually assembled, he sought out his fellow-traveler, Giannino Speranza, who had sketched the Marquessa, and made an appointment with him for the morrow.

While the Count Basil's revenge sped thus merrily, the just Fates were preparing for him a retribution in his love. The mortification of the Marquessa del Marmore, at the Cascine, had been made the subject of conversation at the prima sera of the Lady Geraldine; and other details of the same secret drama transpiring at the same time, the whole secret of Count Basil's feelings towards that unfortunate woman flashed clearly and fully upon her. His motives for pretending to have drawn the portrait of the lagoon, for procuring her admission to the exclusive supper of the Pitti, for a thousand things which had been unaccountable, or referred to more amiable causes, were at once unveiled. Even yet, with no suspicion of the extent of his revenge, the Lady Geraldine felt an indignant pity for the unconscious victim, and a surprised disapproval of the character thus unmasked to her eye. Upon further reflection, her brow flushed to remember that she herself had been made the most effective tool of his revenge; and as she recalled circumstances after circumstance in the last months history, the attention and preference he had shown her, and which had gratified her, perhaps more than she admitted to herself, seemed to her sensitive and resentful mind to have been only the cold instrument of jealousy. Incapable as she was of an unlawful passion, the unequalled fascinations of Count Basil had silently found their way to her heart, and if her indignation was kindled by a sense of justice and womanly pity, it was fed and fanned unaware by mortified pride. She rang, and sent an order to the gate that she was to be denied for the future to Count Basil Spirifort.

The servant had appeared with his silver tray in his hand, and before leaving her presence to communicate the order, he presented her with a letter. Well foreseeing the clairvoyance which must follow the public scene in the Cascine, the Count Basil had left the cafe for his own palazzo, and, in a letter of which the following is the passage most important to our story, he revealed to the Lady he loved a secret, which he hoped would anticipate the common rumor.
"But these passionate words will have of fended your ear, dearest lady, and I must pass to a theme on which I shall be less eloquent. You will hear to-night, perhaps, that which, with all your imagination, will scarce prepare you for what you will hear to-morrow. The Marquessa del Marmore is the victim of a revenge which has only been second in my heart to the love I have for the first time breathed to you. I can never hope that you will either understand or forgive the bitterness in which I am delivered, soul and body, and no spirit but my own can know its power. When I have called it by its name and told you of its exasperation, if you do not pardon, you will pity me."

"You know that I am a Russian, and you know the station my talents have won me; but you do not know that I was born a serf and a slave! If you could read upon my heart, and see the pool of blackness and bitterness that lies in its bottom, fallen drop by drop from this accursed remembrance, there would be little need to explain to you how this woman has offended me. Had I been honorable, like you, I feel that I could have been, like you, an angel of light; as it is, the penitence of a look has sufficed me to a revenge which has no end, I do not need to be told, the darkest elements of murder."

"My early history is of no importance, yet I may tell you it was such as to expose to every wind this lacerated nerve. In a foreign land, and holding an official rank, it was seldom breathed upon. I wore, mostly, a gay heart at Paris. In my late exile at Venice I had time to brood upon my dark remembrance, and it was revived and fed by the melancholy of my solitude. The obscurity in which I lived, and the occasional comparison between myself and some passing noble in the Piazza, served to remind me, could I have forgotten it. I never dreamed of love in this humble disguise, and so never felt the contempt that had most power to wound me. On receiving the letters of my new appointment, however, this cautious humility did not wait to be put off with my sombrero. I started for Florence, clad in the habiliments of poverty, but with the gay mood of a courtier beneath. The first burst of my newly-released feelings was admiration for a woman of singular beauty, who stood near me on one of the most love-awakening and delicious eyes that I ever remember. My heart was overflowing, and she permitted me to breathe my passionate adoration in her ear. The Marquessa del Marmore, but for the scorn of the succeeding day, would, I think, have been the mistress of my soul. Strangely enough, I had seen you without loving you."

"I have told you, as a bagatelle that might amuse you, my recollections of the Marquessa and her dame in the cathedral at Bologna. The look she gave me there sealed her doom. It was witnessed by the companions of my poverty, and the concentrated resentment of years sprang up at the insult. Had it been a man, I must have struck him dead where he stood—she was a woman, and I swore the downfall of her pride."

Thus briefly dismissing the chief topic of his letter, Count Basil returned to the pleading of his love. It was dwelt on more eloquently than his revenge; but as the Lady Geraldine scarce read it to the end, it need not retard the precession of events in our story. The fair Englishwoman sat down beneath the Etruscan lamp, whose soft light illumined a brow, cleared, as if by a sweep from the wing of her good angel, of the troubled dream which had overhung it, and in brief and decided, but kind and warning words, replied to the letter of Count Basil.

It was noon on the following day, and the Centadini from the hills were setting to their seats on the steps of the churches, and against the columns of the Piazza del Gran Duca. The artists alone, in the cool gallery, and in the tempered halls of the Pitti, shook off the drowsiness of the hour, and strained sight and thought upon the immortal canvases from which they drew; while the sculptor, in his brightening studio, weary of the mallet, yet excited by the bolder light, leaned on the rough block behind him, and with listless and fervent eye, studied the last touches upon his marble.

Prancing heels, and the sharp quick roll peculiar to the wheels of carriages of pleasure, awakened the aristocratic sleepers of the Via dei Servi, and with a lash and a jerk of violence the coachman of the Marquessa del Marmore, enraged at the loss of his noon-day repose, brought up her showy caleche at the door of Count Basil Spirifort. The fair occupant of that luxurious vehicle was pale, but the brightness of joy and hope burned almost fiercely in her eyes.

The doors flew open as the Marquessa descended, and following a servant in the count's livery, of whom she asked no questions, she found herself in a small saloon, furnished with the peculiar luxury which marks the apartment of a bachelor, and darkened like a painter's room. The light came in from a single tall window, curtained below, and under it stood an easel, at which, on her first entrance, a young man stood sketching the outline of a female head. As she advanced, looking eagerly around for another face, the artist laid down his palette, and with a low reverence presented her with a note from Count Basil. It informed her that political news of the highest importance had called him suddenly to the cabinet of his Chief, but that he hoped to be with her soon; and, meantime, he begged of her, as a first favor in his newly-prospered love, to bless him with the possession of her portrait, done by the incomparable artist who would receive her.

Disappointment and vexation overwhelmed the heart of the Marquessa, and she burst into tears. She read the letter again, and grew calmer; for it was laden with epithets of endearment, and seemed to her written in the most sudden haste. Never doubting for an instant the truth of his apology, she removed her hat, and with a look at the deeply-shaded mirror, while she shook out from their confinement the masses of her luxuriant hair, she approached the painter's easel, and with a forced cheerfulness inquired in what attitude she should sit to him.

"If the signora will amuse herself," he replied with a bow, "it will be easy to compose the picture, and seize the expression without annoying her with a pose."

The afternoon meantime had worn away, and the gay world of Florence, from the side towards Fiesole, rolled past the Via dei Servi on their circuitous way to the Cascine, and saw with dumb astonishment, the carriage and liveries of the Marquessa del Marmore at the door of Count Basil Spirifort. On they swept by the Via Mercata Nova to the Lung Arno, and there their astonishment redoubled; for in the window of the Cascine dei Nobili, playing with a billiard cue, and laughing with a group of lounging exquisites, stood Count Basil himself, the most unoccupied and listless of sunset idlers. There was but one deduction to be drawn from his sequence of events; and when they remembered the demonstration of passionate jealousy on the previous evening in the Cascine, Count Basil, evidently innocent of participation in her passion, was deemed a persecuted man, and the Marquessa del Marmore was lost to herself and the world!

Three days after this well-remembered circumstance in the history of Florence, an order was received from the grand duke to admit into the exhibition of modern artists a picture by a young Venetian painter, an eleve of Count Basil Spirifort. It was called "The Lady expecting an Inconstant," and had been pronounced by a virtuoso, who had seen it on private view, to be a masterpiece of expression and color. It was instantly and indignantly recognized as the portrait of the unfortunate Marquessa, whose late abandonment of her husband was fresh on the lips of common rumor; but ere it could be officially removed, the circumstance had been noised abroad, and the picture had been seen by all the curious in Florence. The order for its removal was given, but the purpose of Count Basil had been effected, and the name of the unhappy Marquessa had become a jest on the vulgar tongue.

This tale had not been told had there not been more than a common justice in its sequel. The worst passions of man, in common life, are sometimes insatiably prospered. The revenge of Count Basil, however, was betrayed by the last step which completed it; and while the victim of his fiendish resentment finds a peaceful asylum in England under the roof of the compassionate Lady Geraldine, the once gay and admired Russian wanders from city to city, followed by an evil reputation, and stamped unaccountably as a Jettatore—a man with an evil eye.

(THE END.)

ISRAEL IN EGYPT.

In his address on Calvinism, Friends thus allude to the character of the Egyptian race and the revolt of the Israelites from bondage.

All accounts represent the Egyptians as an eminently religious people. No profanity was tolerated there, no skepticism, no insistent disobedience to the established priesthood. If a doubt ever crossed the mind of some licentious philosopher as to the entire sacredness of the stainless Apis, if ever a question forced itself on him whether the Lord of heaven and earth could really be incarnated in the stupidest of created beasts, he kept his counsel to himself, if he was not shocked at his own impiety. The priests who professed supernatural powers—the priests, who were in communion with the god themselves—they possessed the keys of the sacred mysteries, and what was philosophy that it should lift its voice against them? The word of the priest—nine parts a charlatan, and one part, perhaps, himself imposed on—was absolute. He knew the counsels of Osiris, he knew that the question which would be asked at the dread tribunal was not whether a man had been just and true, and merciful, but whether he had believed what he was told to believe, and had duly paid the fees to the temple. And so the world went its way, controlled by no dread of retribution; and on the tomb frescoes you can see legions of slaves under the lash dragging from the quarries the blocks of granite which were to form the eternal monuments of the Pharaoh's tyranny; and you read in the earliest authentic history that when there was a fear that slave races should multiply so fast as to be dangerous, their babies were flung to the crocodiles.

One of these slave races rose at last in revolt. Noticeably it did not rise against oppression as such, or directly in consequence of oppression. We hear of no massacre of slave-drivers, no burning of towers or villages, none of the usual accompaniments of peasant insurrections. If Egypt was plagued, it was not by malicious mobs or incendiaries. Half a million of men simply rose up and declared that they could endure no longer the mendacity, the hypocrisy, the vile and incredible rubbish which was offered to them in the sacred name of religion. "Let us go," they said, "into the wilderness, go out of these soft water meadows and cornfields, forsake our looks and our flesh-pots, and take in exchange a life of hardship and wandering, that we may worship the God of our fathers." Their leader had been trained in the wisdom of the Egyptians, and among the rocks of Sinai had learnt that it was wind and vanity. The half obscured traditions of his ancestors awoke to life again, and were rekindled by him in his people. They shook the dust of Egypt from their feet, and the prate and falsehood of it from their souls, and they withdrew, with all belonging to them into the Arabian desert, that they might no longer serve cats and dogs, and bulls, and beetles, but the Eternal Spirit who had been pleased to make His existence known to them. They sang on pens of liberty. They were delivered from the house of bondage, but it was the bondage of mendacity, and they left it only to assume another service.

The Eternal had taken pity on them, in re-

vealing His true nature to them. He had taken them from His children. They were not their own, but His, and they laid their lives under commandments which were as close a copy as, with the knowledge which they possessed, they could make to the moral laws of the Maker of the universe. In essentials, the Book of the Law was a covenant of practical justice. Rewards and punishments were alike immediate, both to each separate person, and to the collective nation. Retribution in life to come was dropped out of sight, not denied, but not insisted on. The belief in it had been corrupted to evil, and rather enervated than encouraged their efforts after present equity. Every man was to reap as he had sown here in the immediate world—to live under his own vine and fig-tree, and thrive and suffer according to his actual deserts. Religion was not a thing of past or future, all account of things that had been, or of things which one day would be again. God was the actual living ruler of real every day life; nature-worship was swept away, and in the warmth and passion of conviction they became, as I said, the soldiers of a purer creed. In Palestine, where they found idolatry in a form yet fouler and more cruel than that they had left behind them, they trampled it out as if it inspired abomination of a system of which the fruits were so detestable. They were not perfect—very far from perfect. An army at best is made of mixed materials, and war, of all ways of making wrong into right, is the harshest; but they have left a mark never to be effaced in the history of the human race.

ISRAEL THE WANDERING, THE PROGRESSIVE, AND THE REFORMING RACE.

Sermon, delivered by Maurice Fluegel, Rabbi of the Quency Temple, March, 1872, on *Pashah Massai*.
Text: "And they journeyed... and they rested." (Numbers 33.)

[CONTINUED.]

II. ISRAEL, THE PEOPLE OF PROGRESS.

You have heard, my friends, of the legend much spoken of, "The Wandering Jew." The Jew Ahassuerus, refusing an hour's rest to the Nazarene teacher, was doomed to endless life, incessant wanderings and never-ceasing regrets.

This legend is but a corrupt illustration of the wonderful phenomena of the fate, the indestructibility and the labors of the Jewish people. These eternal migrations, these struggles, these unpeppable sufferings, these untold triumphs, this historical miracle, in short will be easily explained to you, when you will remember that Israel is not plainly a wandering people, but emphatically a progressive people, the race devoted to the advancement of mankind, to religion and science, to civilization.

Our text, "And they journeyed, and they rested," is to be understood not only physically, not only in space, but especially and particularly in a spiritual sense. Judah did not only move about, but upward and onward in this world, not only changed places, but rose to higher grounds.

We have not been simply wandering to flee from persecution or from starvation, but with every advancing step we contributed to the advancement of man. Each of the great stations in the eternal journey of our race was a new progress, a new place, an onward move, a higher scale in human civilization for ourselves and all mankind.

Abraham leaving Chaldea for Canaan, Jacob leaving Canaan for Egypt, Moses leaving Egypt for the desert, then Palestine, Babylon, Judea, and after the destruction of the second Temple, our scattering over the entire habitable globe to our very last migration to this new continent, each of these stations leaves its deep mark in the history of civilization.

When Abraham received the behest (Genesis xii), "Go forth from the country and thy birthplace and the house of thy fathers, into the country which I shall show thee," the reason, the aim and scope were also revealed to him (id.), "that through thee all the families of the earth shall be blessed," and later more explicit, on the occasion of Abraham's heart ordeal, we read (Genesis xxii), "And through thy ordeal all the nations of the world shall be blessed."

He shall scatter the seed for the spiritual harvest; on his wanderings that seed shall be sown all over the globe to bring forth, quicken and mature that harvest. His children were declared the bearers of that fructifying seed, the clearers of the wilderness in the human heart, the tillers of the hard ground, the planters of the germ, which shall ripen for all mankind the fruit of salvation. Our chapter begins (Numbers xxxiii), "These are the journeys of the children of Israel who went forth from Egypt."

Indeed, this means the journeys and stations of the children of Israel coming from Egypt. Egypt is the synonym of slavery and of darkness, of ignorance and idolatry; leaving Egypt means their wanderings and journeying from barbarism to civilization. Israel is holding its exodus these 4,000 years. Judah is incessantly aspiring toward the future, the land of promise for all mankind.

Vajachnu! Vajachnu! This means the eternal wanderings alternating with the small oasis of our temporal asylums in the wilderness of the inimical nations, from the times of Abraham down to the beginning of this century.

Vajachnu! We journey on, we make a new advance, a new start in the civilization, and Vajachnu! then stop for a while, awaiting until mankind will join us. Israel, the vanguard, pauses after each new advance, looks backward to the main body and the rear of the human species, beckoning them: "Come up brethren, we have all patience with you, we are waiting for you!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

—Coins of every description, foreign and domestic, can always be had at lowest rates, of Geo. Weston, 749 to 753 Folson Street.

FREAR STONE.

How it is Made—Its Comparative Cost—Etc.

A specimen of this Frear stone was yesterday subjected to the critical inspection of a "Chronicle" reporter. This stone is manufactured from ordinary beach sand damped with a gummy chemical solution, and then compressed in pine moulds of any desired pattern. In ornamental work the economy of this process, as compared with the tedious and costly labor of stone-cutting, will be obvious at once. The manufactured stone can be supplied in this market at from 50 to 75 per cent. less cost than the native stone ordinarily used for building purposes. As a practical illustration of its economy, we were shown a photograph of a block of five four-story buildings built in Chicago of the Frear stone. The cost of the stone used was \$6,000, while the lowest estimate that could be obtained for the requisite quantity of ordinary building stone was \$20,000. As to its durability we are informed that the Frear stone is equal in that respect to the quarried article. One of the gentlemen connected with the company assured our reporter that after the Chicago fire it was found that the Frear stone had safely withstood the awful heat, before which even granite had crumbled. These statements the parties interested assure us they can verify to the satisfaction of building experts; and if so, there is no doubt the Frear stone will come at once into extensive use here. The Frear Stone Company have established their office at No. 638 Market Street. The officers are as follows: President, James Gamble; Treasurer, L. A. Booth. Executive Committee—N. W. Spaulding, George C. Potter and N. P. Perine.

STOCK GAMBLING.—The anticipated crash in the Mining Stock Market has finally occurred this week. Thousands of men of small means have been reduced to poverty. In some instances parties have even become insane under the infliction. It is to be wondered at that people having so many secure opportunities for investing their savings, should recklessly venture them in companies in which they have not the least control. Better it would be for mechanics and small traders to trust their little capital to legitimate and sure enterprises, such as railroads and manufactures. Among the companies recently organized and incorporated, we notice the Pacific Co-Operative Furniture Factory. In such a company, the stockholders run no risk. True, a large fortune can not be expected to be realized in a few days out of a small venture; but then, the man who has taken stock in such an enterprise is sure of a profit on his investment, and has no fear of Bulls and Bears to reduce him from moderate competency to sudden poverty.

We take especial pleasure in calling the attention of all those suffering from Rupture, to the card in another column of this paper, stating that a branch (Messrs. Bogert & Caldwell, proprietors), of Dr. Marsh's Patent Radical Cure Truss has been opened at the S. W. cor. Montgomery and Commercial streets. These celebrated Trusses are without doubt the very best now in use, as we ourselves can testify, for we know them to have effected a cure, where many other kind of Trusses have utterly failed to bring relief. Another valuable article among many to be found at the above office, are Marsh's Shoulder Braces for Ladies, Gent's and Children, for expanding the Chest and preventing stooping. Many consumptive individuals have been saved from an early grave by their early application. Parties from the interior now in this city, in want of any of the above articles, will consult their own benefit by calling at the office, S. W. corner Montgomery and Commercial streets.

It is an old, but true saying that in time of prosperity you should provide for adversity. Many business men, floating upon the high tide of success, neglect to provide for the time of misfortune, which nobody is sure will not overtake him sooner or later. The very best manner to guard against it, is to take out a life or endowment policy in a good substantial company; as such we can recommend the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Wm. Fiesel, General Agent, office 137 Montgomery Street, south west corner Bush.

THE BERGER FAMILY Swiss Bell-ringers made their second appearance at Mercantile Library Hall last night to an audience both large and fashionable; one that no ordinary troupe would have attracted. We feel safe in saying that the city has never welcomed a more versatile and talented troupe than the Bergers nor have we ever witnessed an entertainment more chaste and artistic, or which seemed to give more unqualified satisfaction to an audience.—*St. Louis Daily Times*.

J. W. Taber's Art and Photographic Gallery, 12 Montgomery street.—The combination of talents in this new and elegant establishment is superior to any in the State. All of the latest style in Photographic Art, besides many new and original novelties are here introduced. Equestrian Photographs can be had at this Gallery only. The attention of visitors is called to this new and novel display, which cannot be seen at any other Gallery.

—The many friends of Mr. D. W. Hitchcock, the well known General Agent of the Chicago and Burlington Rail Road, will be pleased to hear that this gentleman has now returned to this city. Passengers going East will find it in their own interest by taking their tickets via Burlington route, as the same offers superior facilities.

Who set fire to the Red Jacket Mine? is the all absorbing question. Stocks have tumbled in consequence, but we are happy to state that although confidence in the solidity of mines is gone, the belief that Messrs. Sullivan, Frazier & Co., 14 Montgomery street, are the Cleek Manufacturers of the Pacific Coast, remains unshaken.

NOTES OF A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND.

THE SUBSTANCE OF A LECTURE DELIVERED BY
CAPT. HENRY LUMLEY, ARMO. I. N. A.

No. 1.

At Port Said, the northern entrance of the great Suez Canal, I went on board the Austrian Lloyd's Steamer "America" (an unwieldy looking ship of the old school) to go Jaffa; and as she was in quarantine, with the ominous yellow flag flying, I, when once aboard, became one of the contaminated, and "left all hope behind" of again landing. I, as it were, cut myself off from clean humanity for an unknown period. The sensation was singular of leaving a land as yet free from the bas of cholera and voluntarily imprisoning myself on an unclean ship going to a cholera country; but there was no help for it. The desire for visiting Palestine overcame the disagreeable penalties which I now incurred, and I forthwith became an individual to be shunned and not to be touched under pain of contaminating others. Once aboard, I could hold no communication with the shore; and if I bought anything from a boat near the ship, my money, which on shore was taken freely, was now dropped into a pail of water and taken out as if it were red hot.

We steamed out to sea through the artificial breakwaters, and by a magnificent lighthouse on the left hand. These works, as well as the town of Port Said, now exist where but a short time back the shallow sea rolled. Our pilot gave his orders from a boat alongside, for if he came aboard he likewise would have been imprisoned in quarantine; and we made our way in a north-east direction across the Bay of Palestine towards the Syrian coast.

The day was delightful, and the sea air a pleasant change from the great heat of Port Said with its venomous mosquitoes. It was smooth, and the evening was brilliantly moonlit. We were a long time sighting the flashing light of Port Said—the highest lighthouse in the Mediterranean.

We made a good passage during the night, and I awoke before sunrise of the mild and clear morning of Sunday, and went on deck.

We had arrived in sight of Judea; and one of my aspirations was agreeably accomplished. There was the Land of Promise—a low, flat plain with moderately high cliffs on the sea face; but soon the East was flooded with rosy light, and the sun in all its glory rose from behind the hills, awaking nature and my own heart in joy and gratitude. Mount Carmel was right ahead; and between the rounded tops of that range Mount Hermon could be seen. We were evidently farther north than Jaffa; but the steamer still continued on her northern course, until we came nearer to shore, when we arrived at a spot where an old ruined castle on the cliffs showed that we were opposite Caesarea Philippi, nearly forty miles north of Jaffa. This diversion from our course—which I may say never would have been made by an English captain—gave me an opportunity of seeing the coast and the ruins Caesarea, but it prolonged the voyage unnecessarily.

There were on board pilgrims of many nationalities—Jews, Greeks, and many others. The Jews were from Poland; if one may judge from the ugly side locks and long gabardines. They were very careful with regard to food—so careful that they ran a chance of being starved, for, unprepared for the delays of quarantine, no great stock of food had been laid in; and the little they had to cook was useless to them, for the ship's cook refused them the use of the stove for their own cooking utensils, and the poor fellows declined eating anything cooked in the ship's pots and pans; but by dint of bribing the cook, and buying them biscuits and sardines, we got them into a happier state.

We arrived opposite Jaffa, and cast anchor in the open roadstead, about half a mile from the shore. We could make out a semi-circular ledge of rocks in front of the town with a small opening (the only harbor on this coast); but even in this calm weather the surf was breaking on the shore and over the rocks in a very grand way. Often no landing at all can be effected at Jaffa, and when the weather is bad, the ship goes on to Beyrut.

The town rises in picturesque tiers or steps of white stone houses, and is a pretty object from the sea.

This was the first Syrian town I had seen; but I had plenty of opportunity of gazing at it, for the ship had to undergo a twenty-four hour's quarantine of observation in front of the town—the longest twenty-four hours one could have, and nearly all "observation."

About nine A. M. shore boats, large and safe vessels, pulled, or rather pushed, by eight or ten rowers, came out of the harbor and round the ship in numbers; our quarantine flag was hoisted down to our great delight, and I descended into a boat to get ashore; but before arriving near to the harbor mouth, the doctor of the Port and some soldiers came out to us and ordered us back. We had no choice but to submit, although we offered backsheesh to be allowed to land. Perhaps the sum was not sufficient, but we were not prepared for such rigid and unusual morality, so back we went to the steamer.

The manner in which the poor stevedore passengers were disembarked from the steamer to the small boats was frightful; they were actually lifted and dropped into the boat as she rose and fell with the waves, like bales of goods although with little trouble they might have been embarked comfortably.

After a farcical inspection by the doctor of the Port, we were permitted to go ashore. We went on the top of a wave in grand style, and had hardly recovered from the excitement, when our boat touched the sandy shore, and was at once surrounded by a crowd of Arabs, who forthwith took us in their arms and on their backs to carry us ashore through the shallow water. There was no help but to submit; but, preferring not to be torn to pieces, I selected a stalwart fellow to the disappointment of fifty others, was loaded amid a terrible din on terra firma, paid a backsheesh, and we walked up through some dirty narrow streets across a market and a Mohammedan bazaaring ground to the hotel, about a mile from the harbor on the north of the town. This is a clean and pretty house, built of wood, in the American style.

We started for Jerusalem with a dragoman, horses for ourselves and mules for our luggage—a crowd of horses, doubtless of Arabian breed, but mostly of a poor and woe-begone appearance, and bitted and saddled in a very eastern style, bearing bits tightly curved, high peaked Turkish saddles with plenty of holding on places in front and stirrups like cinder shovels. By good luck I procured a capital bay stallion, which, although I rode afterwards many a mile in Palestine, was never equalled for speed and comfort.

The land around Jaffa is principally cultivated with orange trees; and certainly they are very beautiful. The fruit was nearly ripe, and the mules we rode through groves of trees laden

with the handsome large green and golden oranges, the gardens being hedged with the orange groves, we came to a level country plain, which, under the influence of good cultivation, would yield a splendid return in cereal crops. I rode out into the plain to make a more critical examination of it, and I saw top soil from fifteen to twenty feet in depth—a magnificent opportunity for agricultural purposes. This plain of Sharon (or Philistia), with the Mediterranean on the west and the Judean mountains on the east, is one of the finest in the world, reaching from Mount Carmel on the north to the Egyptian desert on the south, about one hundred miles by a width of twenty to forty miles, with here and there a sandy tract (covering the rich soil below), or a spur of rock from the hills on the East. Water is readily obtained at depths from eight to one hundred feet, and several streams of water (full in the winter) flow through it to the sea. It is from this plain that great agricultural results of benefit to the future of Palestine are expected; and it is here that the Agricultural School founded by the French Israelitish Alliance is happily placed. I visited the farm "Mikveh Israel" afterwards. The work is good and noble, full of excellent promise, fraught with benefit to the Jews in Palestine and the whole world, and calculated to reduce the distressing pauperism which is so rife in the Holy City. It is, fortunately, under the management of M. Netter, a disinterested man whose aim is to do good, whose purpose is noble, and who ought to meet with the support of every sensible Israelite. If any one is capable and desire to aid this good work at the cost of some personal sacrifice, a field for such labor is here opened, by assisting M. Netter on the spot, as he is much in want of skilled assistance and personal help. The parts of the plain under native cultivation show miserable results—the Fellahs (a native population) are taxed by the short-sighted government according to the quantity cultivated, and the result may be imagined.

The road is good for horses, but at present impassable for carriages.

The Government, after repeated representations, made the road some few years back by the forced labor of the Fellahs, and for a few months wheeled-carriages actually ran between Jaffa and Jerusalem; but the Government, to suit its purposes, failed to keep the road in repair, and it is now only passable by beasts of burden.

When the evening came on the moon rose, and we had a delightful ride in the mild temperature of the plain; but I was not sorry when we reached our halting place for the night—Ramleh—twelve miles on the road, and put up at the Latin Monastery. The Capucin fathers received our party hospitably, and I slept for the first time in a convent cell; but one can travel through Syria, and put up at these religious hotels. No money payments is demanded, but each traveler makes a present to the monks according to his means.

The next morning we set off in the early day to ride the remaining twenty-eight miles into Jerusalem; but before leaving Ramleh we saw some hideous sights—poor lepers of the village, who lined the road and begged for alms. This leprosy—the curse of the East—is a painful and pitiable spectacle. The disease takes a variety of forms too dreadful to write about, or even think of.

The village of Ramleh, once an important town, has little to interest one; a tall tower of doubtful origin and a large dilapidated mosque are the principal objects.

Soon we left the level plains of Sharon and entered into a hilly country. We passed into a defile of the Judean Hills and ascended the mountains. At the top of the pass, through a break in the hills, I turned and gazed at a delightful panorama. Below was the plain of Sharon, hereafter to wave with fields of corn and be lined with populous villages; beyond was the Mediterranean, hardly to be distinguished from the plain, and losing itself with the horizon in a haze of heat—hereafter to carry on its surface many ship; and all around were the mountains, their sides scarped and terraced, barren excepting here and there; but hereafter, under the beneficent labor of a future population, to yield abundantly in wine and oil.

On the left was the first place which had scriptural interest attached to it. There was the valley of Ajalon, wherein Joshua commanded the sun to stand still; and as we were frequently hereafter coming upon places of scriptural reference, I may state how supremely interesting the Holy Land is, and how one's innermost feelings are stirred with emotion when places chronicled in the Bible are seen on the journey.

The Bible has a new interest attached to it when read on the spot where the events recorded took place. Here, for example, on this rock, by the roadside, Joshua might have stood and watched the discomfiture of the enemies of the Lord.

I galloped forward of our party with one of our men for a couple of miles to our mid-day halting place—a grove of olive trees in the hills, under which was laid our breakfast, sent out from Jerusalem to meet us at this spot. An Arab servant advanced and took my horse. My shawl was spread under the pleasant shade of a fine olive tree; my pipe was kindled, coffee brought to me, and I enjoyed a sensation of dreamy novelty. Here was I in the land of Judea on my way to Zion—in a country ever memorable for the misdeeds of my race. A view of mountains, valley, ground rocks, and precipices in front; above was a lovely sun lit blue sky, quillless of a cloud, the patriarchal olive tree shading me; and on the right was an Arabic scene of gaily caparisoned men and horses, and the women and children of a neighboring village on an expedition for alms.

With the prospect of a good breakfast—in which cold fowls, salads, claret, English beer, electro-plated knives and forks and cut glass formed the essentials—it was rather difficult to imagine myself 3,000 years younger, and one of the army of Joshua. But carrying my thoughts further backward, I had not so much difficulty in believing myself a nomadic wanderer in this region—away from civilization, away from cities, free to go and come, to roam hither and thither, and delight in untrammelled liberty, like Abraham of old.

Leaving this agreeable resting place, we ascended higher and higher into the mountains, whose rounded tops and terraced sides present excellent opportunities for the cultivation of vine, the olive, and the murrery.

All now is bare and unfruitful. In the future, under the will of God, we shall see a change. Now all lies under a curse! The terraced hills half artificially made, half naturally cut, with here and there an olive or a terebinth tree, but with the productive top-soil washed away thousands of years ago by the winter rains, look desolate in the extreme. They were once smiling with plenty; they shall be so again in their proper time!

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 STALLS 6 and 7,
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 Orders delivered free.

H. ROESLER. J. PROFF.
ROESLER & PROFF,
CARPENTERS,
 Particular attention paid to fitting
 up of
 OFFICES AND STORES,
 And Repairing of Bedding and every
 description of Furniture, at short notice.
 No. 235 Post street,
 Between Dupont and Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.
 A large assortment of new and second-hand
Counters and Shelves
 always on hand, bought, sold and made to order.

CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.
BEST SHIRTS AT THE LOWEST RATES
AT....
THE BOSTON SHIRT STORE,
 NO. 106 KEARNY STREET,
 Near Post, SAN FRANCISCO.
 Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods of every descrip-
 tion, Paper Collars, Neckties. Shirts made to
 order and warranted to fit. Don't miss the place
 opposite the White House.
 W. REINSTEIN.

ISIDOR BLUM,
 THE OLD PIONEER, HAS LEFT
 Geo. O. Whitney & Co's, and has opened
 an office on his own account at 309 and
 311 Pine street, two doors below the
 old stand.
FURNITURE
 Bought, sold or exchanged; furnished houses to
 rent, and a general Furniture Brokerage business
 transacted, and furniture moved under his own
 supervision.

LILIENTHAL & CO.,
Wholesale Liquor Dealers,
 No. 223 California street, San Francisco.
 Sole Agents:
 J. A. BOWEN BOURBON,
 DANIEL BOONE BOURBON,
 HIGHLAND BOURBON,
 W. A. AFFLITON & CO. BOURBON,
 O. K. CABINET BOURBON,
 SEVENTY-SIX BOURBON,
 LYNCHBURG RYE.

THE PALLAS,
 765 MARKET STREET, (Up Stairs.)
 Between Third and Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.
 B. APPEL, Proprietor.

HENRY A. COBB, JR. R. D. W. DAVIS, Auctioneer.
HENRY A. COBB, JR. & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
 No. 219 Sansome street, SAN FRANCISCO.
 CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS.

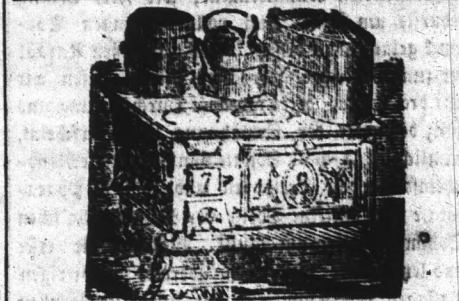
REFERENCE.—Hon. Thos. H. Selby, H. L. Davis, Pres.
 Cal. Trust Co., Messrs. S. L. Jones & Co., F. MacQuillan
 & Co., Hobart, Wood & Co., Taylor Curtis & Co., Maurice
 Dore & Co., John Hildesdon, Cal. Peter Donahue.
F. Scherr,
 Importer of
 Hops and Brewers' Materials,
 606, 611 and 613 SACRAMENTO STREET, Up Stairs,
 SAN FRANCISCO.
 Irish Moss, Isinglass, Fauces, Taps, Corks, etc.
 Agent for the "PIONEER MALT HOUSE."

Mr. P. SULLIVAN,
 TAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS
 that he has come back again after completing
 the upholstery of Tuba Hotel, Brooklyn, Ala-
 bama County, and located himself at 1244 Mission
 street, three doors from Ninth, where he will at-
 tend to all kinds of Upholstering. Special at-
 tention paid to Parlor Furniture, Spring and Hair
 Mattresses made and repaired. No objection to
 going in the country.

MISSES EMMA AND REBECCA LAMBLIN
 NO. 326 ELLIS STREET, desire to inform
 the public that they are prepared to give instruc-
 tions on the piano.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
 BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
 NO. 312.....SANSONE STREET
 SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
 shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Schelle
 Bros., New York.
 A. WASSERMANN & CO.



CHARLES BROWN,
 ...DEALER IN....
Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware,
AND COOKING UTENSILS,
 724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont.

Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead
 Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done
 to order. All Work in my line promptly executed.
 Particular attention paid to hot and cold Water
 baths. Stoves, Ranges, etc. warranted.

BRUNO LIEBERT,
VIOLIN TEACHER,
 129.....O'FARRELL STREET.
 Bands furnished for Balls, Weddings, and other
 occasions.

THE CONSERVATIVE,
 NO. 613.....SACRAMENTO STREET,
By DAVE.
 Brandy, Whiskies, Ales, Porter and Cigars.
 HOT LUNCH from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

SAM. LESZYNSKY. JULIUS LESZYNSKY.
SAM. LESZYNSKY & BRO.
DEALERS IN....
Dry Goods, Silks,
 Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Worsted,
 Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Etc.,
 538 Kearny street, bet. Sacramento and California,
 SAN FRANCISCO.

THE EUREKA RANGE.
 The Best Adapted,
 The Handsomest, and
 Most Perfect Range
 in use.
 A PERSONAL EXAMINATION OF IT WILL
 convince anyone, that it is really the
Best Cooking Apparatus
 yet offered to the public.

For Sale by
LOCKE & MONTAGUE,
 Manufacturers of
The Improved French Range.
 Importers of
Stoves and Metal.
 112 and 114...BATTERY ST.,
 SAN FRANCISCO

California Cracker Co.,
Pilot, Ship and Navv Bread,
 NO. 803.....BATTERY STREET,
 Near Broadway,
 SAN FRANCISCO.

H. Ruppert,
 IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Gent's Furnishing Goods,
 105 Montgomery street,
 Bet. Bush and Sutter, SAN FRANCISCO.

Shirts made to order and warranted to fit.
 Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Neckties,
 etc., etc., at lowest rates.

DAVID KANARY,
City Stables,
 NO. 333 BUSH STREET.
 Horses, Carriage and Saddle Horses to let—Stables
 boarded.
 Stock Bought and Sold.

E. F. BUNNELL,
DENTIST,
NO. 319 KEARNY ST., San Francisco.
We Contour and other fillings of Gold, also Plate Work of every kind warranted to fit, all at the lowest prices according to the quality of the work.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALLS,
N. E. CORNER
Sansome & Halleck streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.



A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.

We are now prepared to receive Horses, Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or Private Sales. Also,

CARRIAGES TAKEN ON STORAGE
At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,
SATURDAY, 11 A. M.

Due notice will be given of the first sale. Send for a Circular.

McMILLAN & KESTER,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
SYRUPS, CORDIALS,
Bitters, Essences, California Wines, &c.,
NO. 714 FRONT STREET,
Near Broadway, SAN FRANCISCO.

Extra Raspberry Syrup, Gum Syrup, Simple Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Orange Syrup, Raspberry Syrup, Pineapple Syrup, Sarsaparilla Syrup, Ginger Wine, Angelica Wine, White Wine, Port Wine, Absinth, Vermouth, Kirschwasser, Kummel, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Apple Jack, Peach Brandy, Coddled Bitters, Bismarck Bitters, Sarsaparilla Bitters, Pure Wormwood Bitters, Wormwood Bitters, Vegetable Bitters, Spice and Wormwood Bitters, Cherry Cordial, Anise, Anisado, Curacao, Manzanilla, Blackberry Cordial, Essence of Sassafras, Extract of Lemon, Ess. of Jamaica Ginger, Coloring.

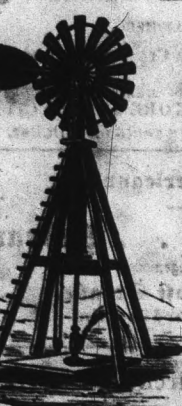
John Snieder & L. Nickel,
Dealers in
FOREIGN AND NATIVE
WINES & LIQUORS,
1025 Dupont street,
Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.

G. MAUSSHARDT, W. HOELSCHER,
Mausshardt & Hoelscher,
Dealers in Foreign & Native Red & White
Wines, Brandies,
Port, Sherry, Angelica, &c.
NO. 136 FOURTH STREET, San Francisco.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

MRS. MARY JANSEN RESPECT,
fully announces to the ladies of San Francisco, that she has opened a splendid New Millinery Store, at No. 7 Third street, under the Nucleus Hotel, where she will always keep on hand the latest styles of hats and bonnets, at low cost rates.

Tustin's First Premium Wind Mills,
AWARDED THE FIRST PREMIUM BY THE
MECHANICS INSTITUTE FAIR.



These Mills are very simple in construction; the cheapest and most durable of any now in use. They embrace the latest improvements. A child can start or stop them. They run at any desired speed by simply drawing a cord while standing on the ground, thus obviating the trouble and danger of ascending a ladder. When exhibited in connection with others, our Mills have always taken the first Premium, for which we have our Diplomas to show.

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.
Wind Mills of all sizes, Tanks, Horsepowers, Pumps and Piping kept on hand for sale.

MANUFACTORY, cor. Market and Beale sts., S. F.
PATENTED NOVEMBER 28, 1890.
W. I. TUSTIN.

Attention Ladies!
D. EDWARDS, OF THE GRAND Dressmaking Emporium, 729 1/2 HOWARD STREET, having dissolved partnership, begs to inform his friends and the public that he has now opened a New Store at No. 11 Stockton street, near Market, where he will make Dresses, Suits, etc., in the latest styles, and at short notice.

W. H. RADCLIFFE,
(Successor to J. G. KATZ & CO.)
Manufacturer of
Thick and Thin Dressings, Red Stain, Marking Ink, Edge Ink, Harness Dressing, Spanish Black and Bronze, Dressings, Etc.
842 Fourth street, San Francisco.
Orders from the country promptly attended to.

F. L. GILMAN, J. S. MELLON,
GILMAN & MELLON,
Painters & Glaziers,
No. 423 Commercial street, San Francisco.
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco.

Painting and Paper Hanging, in all its branches, neatly and promptly done. Walls and Cellings Whitened.

J. L. KALISCHER, MOHEL,
NO. 308 MINNA STREET,
Between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.
Orders can be left with Tockles, Hahn & Brown, No. 24 and 26 Sansome street, and N. Brown, 162 Battery st.

Chas. Otto & Co.,
(Established, 1854.)
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, MECHANICS' TOOLS,
Cutlery, Twist, Drills, House Furnishing Goods, etc., etc.,
519 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny,
Rosa House Block, San Francisco.



TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS,

THE UNDERSIGNED CALLS THE ATTENTION OF Dealers in the country to the following excellent preparations:
MURRAY'S MAGIC OIL, the best Family Medicine
MURRAY'S LUNG BALM, for Coughs and Colds
Fever and Ague Cure,
Horseman's Collar, Coll and Hoof Ointment,
Condition Powders,
Farmers XXX Horse Medicine,
[the King of Liniments.]
These articles are better than any imported, and should every merchant patronize home industry, by keeping them in his store. Furnished to the trade at liberal terms by **WOMER WILLIAMS, Proprietor,** 4 Francisco, Cal.

THE PIONEER
CUSTOM SHOE FACTORY,



NO. 238 KEARNY STREET,
Near Bush, San Francisco.

Gentlemen's, Ladies', Misses' & Children's
BOOTS & SHOES.
Our facilities for manufacturing and constantly increasing trade, enables us to offer goods of our own make, Twenty-five per cent. less than any other Retailer can buy an inferior quality for.
Branch, No. 730 Market street,
Examine our Goods.
No Trouble to Show Them.

BEERS & MAYNARD.
REMOVAL.
JOHN GORMAN,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Commissioner of Deeds
HAS REMOVED TO
509 Montgomery street,
Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, San Francisco.

THE STYLES
For Spring & Summer, 1872

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,
AT ADAMS'
HAT MANUFACTORY.
ADAMS, the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco, for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at
No. 687 Washington street,
Next door to the Hall of Records.

MRS. C. M. STOWE,
Medical Clairvoyant
AND HEALING MEDIUM,
Can be consulted on Business and Diseases of all kinds.
323 KEARNY STREET, San Francisco.
Circles, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

A. Grimm,
(Successor to A. OOLSON.)
PLUMBING,
Steam, Gas and Water Pipes put up.
Bath Tubs, Water Closets, Copper, Zinc, AND...
Sheet Iron Works.
1110 Dupont street, bet. Broadway and Pacific.
All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.

J. BLAKE,
Merchant Tailor,
417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to order at short notice.

Git Walnut and Rosewood
Mouldings and Oval Frames
Engravings, Lithographs, Chromos and Looking-Glasses.
Depot for Carrier & Ives' Pictures.

I am constantly adding to my stock the very latest patterns of Mouldings, and all new subjects in the Picture line. Having obtained the agency of the principal publishers, I am prepared to supply the trade at lower rates than any other house on this coast. Catalogues and price lists sent to dealers desiring them.
Particular attention paid to country orders.
B. McQUILLAN,
Importer and Dealer,
309 and 311 Leidesdorf street, between Sacramento and Commercial and Montgomery and Sansome.

LOUIS FROMM, CHARLES SCHAEFER,
FROMM & SCHAEFER,
MANUFACTURERS OF

Upholstery and Ladies' Dress Trimmings,
MILITARY WORK,
Fringes, Gimps, Tassels, Buttons, Etc.
112 MINNA STREET,
Corner of New Montgomery, San Francisco.

A. LAURENT,
BOOK BINDER,
No. 630 Merchant street,
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, up stairs, San Francisco.
Books bound in the best style. Pictures framed. Maps mounted. Desks covered with ornamented or plain leather, etc.

THE UNION PACIFIC

Salt Company,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,
No. 218 Sacramento Street,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.
Prompt attention paid to orders.
Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.
Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.
All orders must be directed to
MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager,

MRS. ECCERT,
CLAIRVOYANT, TRANCE
AND...
TEST MEDIUM,
228 1/2 O'FARRELL STREET, near Mason, San Francisco.
Circles, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday Evenings, at 8 P. M.—Hours from 10 till 6 P. M.

O'FARRELL STREET
FRUIT STORE,
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
O'FARRELL AND LARKIN STREETS.
Always on hand
The Best Fruit, Groceries, Imported Cigars, Candles, etc., etc.
HENRY DEMETZ.

WM. ECCERT & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
WINES AND LIQUORS
Nos. 6 and 8 Fourth street,
Bet. Market & Mission, near Market, San Francisco.
Families supplied with the purest Wines and Liquors at the lowest rates. Country orders promptly attended to.—Give us a call.

EDMUND LANE,
Plumbers and Gas Fitters,
505 Kearny street,
Near California, San Francisco.
All orders promptly attended to.—Work done at reasonable rates and guaranteed.

Germania Bakery,
No. 32 Dupont Street, between Geary and Market Streets.
Ebenritter & Nahman,
Eigenthuemer.
Das feinste Rummil, Weiss- und geflochtenes (Zweit) Brod jederzeit vorraethig, sowie alle Sorten von Kuchen und Confect.
Es Befehlungen jeder Art werden fort und fort einem Specialer Blick gefolgt.

EASTERN OYSTERS.
Having made arrangements
with Mr. A. BOOTH, of Chicago, for a supply of Chesapeake Bay, Prince's Bay and Shrewsbury Oysters, we are prepared to furnish the same by the Barrel or Car Load, for planting or immediate use, at the lowest market rates.
The Trade supplied daily with TRANSPANTED OYSTERS from our SAUCILOBO Bed.
MORGAN & CO.,
No. 87 California Market.

EBERHART & LACHMAN,
Wholesale Dealers in
Native, California, and
Foreign
Wines and Liquors
DEPOT:
Southwest corner First and Market streets,
San Francisco.

Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works!
W. H. TAYLOR, President.
JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.
CORNER BEALE AND HOWARD STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz and Flour Mill Machinery, Chilled Car Wheels. The only Foundry on this Coast. Mining, Derrick and Water Wheels, all of the latest and most improved description. Boiler and Sheet Iron Work made at the shortest notice.

The R. I. and L. Works, being guided by a large experience in older shops, have spared no expense in providing the best class of tools, and have built their works as best suited to this country trade, and feel confident in offering to customers better work at LOWER RATES, than can be obtained elsewhere.
The machinery for making HYDRAULIC PIPE has been made by themselves; have turned out upward of 100,000 feet of pipe of various sizes in the last year, and upward of 1,000 feet per day of 36-inch pipe from sizes varying from No. 14 to 3-8 iron, standing pressures as high as 900 feet of water. The facilities for Asphalting the Pipe are perfect, and effectually prevent rust or wasting.

Frederick C. Carnes,
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC,
VOCAL AND PIANO,
PACIFIC MUSICAL ACADEMY,
915 Howard street, near Fifth.

In Piano tuition the most improved methods will be selected, to enable the pupil to read with rapidity and ease, finger correctly and unite expression.



BRITISH AND FOREIGN
MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF LIVERPOOL.
Capital Stock subscribed, \$5,000,000
Capital paid up in Cash, 1,000,000
Cash Reserve Fund, exclusive of...
Capital, 530,000

AGENTS,
BALEFUR, GUTHRIE & CO.,
308 Sansome street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

APOTHECARY ESTABLISHMENT
OF...
Charles D. Zeile,
Importer of
GERMAN DRUGS & MEDICINES,
NO. 528 PACIFIC STREET,
Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.
[In Zeile's New Roman Turkish and Rakocz Steam Bath Establishment.]
Karlsbad, Homburg, Selters and Rakocz Mineral Waters, all genuine—constantly on hand.

MARTIN FITZPATRICK,
514 Mission street, between Fourth and Fifth, SAN FRANCISCO.
Carriages, Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire on the most reasonable terms.
Particular attention paid to boarding horses.—Terms to suit the times.

Theatre Rotisserie,
No. 335 Dupont street, below Bush.
MME. MARCHANT, Proprietress.
Madame Marchant respectfully asks a continuance of the patronage, which the friends of Mr. Marchant so liberally bestowed to this place for years. Everything will be done to merit the reputation of this well known Restaurant.

H. H. NOBLE,
STOCK BROKER,
HAS REMOVED TO...
415 California street, Hayward's Building, SAN FRANCISCO.

GOE. W. SMILEY,
Stock and Money Broker,
NO. 444 CALIFORNIA STREET.
Stocks bought and sold on commission.

S. A. MARSHALL, ROBT. HAIGHT,
MARSHALL & HAIGHT,
Commission Merchants
Importers and Jobbers of
PROVISIONS,
Wholesale Dealers in **DAILY PRODUCTS,**
208 and 210 CLAY STREET, San Francisco.

Probably no class of individuals have a better opportunity to judge the relative value and popularity of advertised articles than editors and publishers. Many startling statements are coming to our notice of the extraordinary effects of Dickey's Creme de La, and the rapid increase in the demand for this famous cosmetic. We have taken the trouble to test the accuracy of this remarkable fact, and find that this article is distancing in competition all others of its class. Its deserved success in beyond all question; the testimony of a large number of ladies in all stations of life testify to its marvellous effects in beautifying the complexion and preserving it against the ravages of time. Eminent chemists have found it free from all poisonous ingredients.

For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

Wir machen unsere Referenzen darauf aufmerksam, dass die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Zeitigen-Comit von Brien u. Bard & Co. Clay und Montgomery Strassen zu haben sind.

Für die ganz besten Photographien gehen man nach Bradley u. Rulison, No. 429 Montgomery Strasse, San Francisco.

No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's.

For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulison, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs, a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in need. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

Das Lager von Herrn Garbrote-Witteln des Herrn G. Silberstein, 502 Kearny Strasse, erweist sich mit Recht eines guten Zuspruchs. Gefundene und fleissig sind alle Gegenstände in seinem Laden. Senden werden auf Bestellung angefertigt.

JEWELRY PRESENTS.—The most suitable presents of watches, diamonds, jewelry or silverware, can be had at the lowest rates, of H. Zacharias, No. 534 Kearny street.

The very best Family Sewing Machine is undoubtedly the Grover and Baker, which possesses every modern improvement. No Family should be without one. Mr. R. G. Brown, 116 Montgomery street, is the general agent for this coast.

Mr. B. Hirschfeld, 15 Fourth street, has imported for the holidays a great stock of crockeryware, hardware, table knives, forks, etc. All these goods will be sold under guarantee that they never have been used before, and therefore, can be used as Coshers.

The very best wagons of every description can, without exception, always be found at Mills & Evans Wagon Depository, 507 Market street, near Sansome, and 3 Sutter street. The prices are lower than at any other like establishment in this city.

ALBERT W. MANN,
Commission Merchant,
NO. 418 DAVIS STREET,
San Francisco.
Receiver of and Dealer in all kinds of

EASTERN FISH.
Consignments of Produce and Provisions respectfully solicited, to which prompt attention will be given.

E. N. STRATTON, HENRY M. TOW,
STRATTON & TICE,
Auctioneers, Appraisers, and General
Auction Brokers.
For purchasing and selling every description of merchandise, on commission, at public or private sale.
E. N. STRATTON, Auctioneer.
Office, No. 198 Kearny street, Room No. 4.
N. B.—The highest market prices paid for furniture and private residences.

G. STROH, W. C. SCHMIDT,
STROH & SCHMIDT,
[Successors to Hug & Schmidt.]
535 Commercial street, San Francisco.
Importers and Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Etc.

A complete stock of all articles used by Assayers, Bakers, Soda Manufacturers, Hair Dressers, Dyers, Confectioners, etc., always kept on hand.

HIGGINS & GREENE,
Duncan's Buildings, No. 413 California street,
COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS.
Gas, Water, Insurance, Bonds, Legal Tenders, Mining and all other Stocks, Bought and Sold.
Wm. L. Higgins, Late County Recorder, Member of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board.
CLAY M. GREENE.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS!
If you want a Family Sewing Machine, buy the WHEELER & WILSON. Be sure you get a Wheeler & Wilson. Examine the stamp upon the cloth plate; it should read: "Wheeler & Wilson, Mfg Co.—A. B. Wilson, Pat." Every Sewing Machine should be sold on its own merits. Parties endeavoring to palm off other Sewing Machines under the great reputation of this machine will be dealt with according to law. Buy no family sewing machines of traveling agents unless they can show you a letter signed "W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast," for said Machines.
W. M. STODDARD, Agent for the Pacific Coast,
No. 427 Montgomery street.

May 17, 1872

THE HEBREW.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

John Wiers Band.

unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors John Wiers.

Jedem Sonntag Abend.

Eintritt 25 Cents. Damen frei.

Es findet ebenfalls ein

Gesellschafts-Ball.

Dampf-Kessel-Fabrik

Jas. H. Shanley.

Werkstätte von Dampf-Kesseln, Schornsteinen, etc.

Oregon Straße, unterhalb Front.

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Oregon Straße, unterhalb Front.

Dampf-Kessel-Fabrik

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Jas. H. Shanley.

The Hebrew.

Philos Jacoby ... Herausgeber.

Conrad Jacoby ... Geschäftsführer.

Fenilleton.

Das Zinkenhaus.

Roman

von

Salvator Weidmann.

(Fortsetzung.)

Dieser Feuerturm ist es gerade, auf welchen ich die Aufmerksamkeit der Elanegenossen hinlenken möchte, nahm der Mann neben dem Tisch das Wort, und zugleich verstimmt die Bemerkungen, die bisher im wilden Durcheinander von dem einen Ende des Raumes nach dem andern hinüber und wieder zurückgeschendet worden waren, bevor ich indessen in dem eigentlichen Zweck übergehe. Hat Jemand, der sich in dem Weg an der Stätte des Tumults vorbeibewegte, diesen Gideon bemerkt?

Ich sah ihn mit der Spritze das Haus verlassen, antwortete einer aus der Versammlung.

Bei dem Tumult selber war er nicht zugegen, obwohl seine Genossen das große Wort führten, rief ein Anderer.

Vor meinen Augen schlüpfte er in ein Haus, beherrschte Gideon, er schien Unheil zu wittern; in dem Gedränge befanden sich Gestalten, die offenbar keinen günstigen Eindruck auf ihn machten.

Furcht kennt er nicht entgegensteht, der Präsident und durch die Augenblicke seiner weißen Kappe spähte er argwöhnisch umher, dagegen liegt der Verdacht nahe, daß er sich auf einem Umwege nach seiner Wohnung in der Magazinstrasse begab, wo er, ich wette darauf, zur Stunde mit einigen anionistischen gesinnungten Wädeln Pläne zum Verderben des im Geheimen wirkenden Elans schmiedet.

Seine Wohnung soll er in den seltensten Fällen betreten, bemerkte Gideon, der um jeden Preis zu erfahren wünschte, wie weit man überhaupt in sein Geheimnis eindringen konnte.

Er schloß gewöhnlich im Spritzenhause, erklärte sodann ein Anderer, seine Wohnung hat er Personen eingeräumt, welche unfreudig mit ihm am demselben Stränge ziehen.

Acht Niemand, mit dem er sich so arg verbrüdet, daß er ihm sein Bett abtrat? fragte der Mann bei dem Tisch mit sichtbarer Spannung.

Alle schwiegen.

Wohlan, fuhr dieser lebhafter fort, das an's Tageslicht zu bringen, was unsere nächste Aufgabe sein. Er ist zuversichtlich unser erbittertester Feind; sein geheimnisvoller Besuch kann daher nur ähnliche Gefinnungen gegen uns hegen.

Von Seiten der Militärbehörde wird uns, wenn auch sehr gegen ihre Absicht, hinsichtlich Spielraum gelassen, das müssen wir anerkennen; um so gefährlicher sind uns jedoch diejenigen, die im Geheimen Alles aufbieten, die Conspiration in New Orleans nicht mehr zu Athem kommen zu lassen.

Gegen sichtbare Feinde schützt man sich leicht, nicht gegen die unsichtbaren. Ueber welche Mittel die Regierungen gebieten, davon sollten wir allmählich einen richtigen Begriff gewonnen haben.

Kennt zum Beispiel Jemand hier in dieser Versammlung den alten Fint, auch genannt Goldfint?

Dem Namen nach! Von Ansehen. Ein warmer Freund der Secession! antworteten mehrere Stimmen, während einzelne Verschworene verstohlen lachten, als hätte es in ihrer Gewalt gelegen, durch Emporklagen der Schleierstoffe des Redners der Versammlung den leibhaftigen Goldfint vorzustellen.

Wer den Goldfint kennt, fuhr dieser darauf mit wachsendem Eifer fort, dem ist dessen Bruder, der Kaiserfint, schwerlich fremd.

Kurzes zustimmendes Geheul erkundete vorübergehend die Halle, und der Redner nahm seine Mittheilungen wieder auf:

Aus zuverlässiger Quelle erhielt ich die verbürgte Nachricht, daß dieser Kaiserfint hinter dem Rücken seines Bruders gemeinschaftlich mit Gideon und einem alten Juden theils in Gold, theils in guten Wechseln auf die Goldmine flüchtig machte.

Hier hielt der Redner einige Sekunden inne, um sich an dem Ausdruck des Entzorns zu weiden, der sich mehr oder minder bei Allen geltend machte.

Zu welchem Zweck? fragte eine trostlose Stimme, achtzehntausend Dollars ist eine erhebliche Summe, allein nicht hoch genug, um Bedeutendes damit anzurichten.

Zu welchem Zweck? wiederholte der Redner hässlich, wer darüber Auskunft ertheilt, dem möchte der Elan wohl zu hohem Danke verpflichtet sein. Ich selber kann nur Mutmaßungen aussprechen. Niemand wird bezweifeln, daß dieser schurkische Spritzenführer mehr um unsere Verbindung weiß, als für die Sicherheit eines jeden von uns gerade zuträglich. Nun entsteht zunächst die Frage: Kann er das, was er weiß, durch eigenen Scharfsinn erfahren haben? Nein! er müßte dann die Gewandtheit eines Eichhorns besitzen und ein Leben, welches auf gewöhnlichem Wege nicht von seinem Körper zu trennen. Es liegt also Verrath vor, Verrath, ausgeübt von einer Person, die mit in unsern Geheimnissen ist. Wer der Verräther ist, ob ein Bürger von New Orleans oder einer andern Stadt, könnten uns die Wände von Gideons Wohnung sagen, denn dort hält er sich verborgen, und auf sein Anstiften allein wurde die erwähnte Summe flüchtig gemacht.

Ober befindet sich Jemand hier, der bestrebt wäre, daß achtzehntausend Dollars, eine Summe, welche die Kräfte eines vagabundirenden Feuermannes, eines alten Handelsjuden und des einfältigen Kaiserfint übersteigt?

Hier ließ der Redner eine längere Pause eintreten, um seinen Zuhörern Zeit zu gönnen, ihre Entrüstung entweder niederzulassen oder durch laute Bemerkungen an den Tag zu legen.

Auch Gideon äußerte sein Entzornen; dann rief er, wie die Angaben des Redners bezweifelnd, spöttisch aus:

Was kommt den Vurschen dazu bewegen, einen seiner Sache ergebenen Freund bei sich einzuschließen?

So fragt Jemand, dem der Muth fehlt, einen Verräther eine Schlange um den Hals zu legen und so lange zuzuschauen, bis sie eingewickelt, wie ein Dürren, rief eifrig eine der verstorbenen Gestalten aus dem Hintergrunde.

Ich treffe den Nagel auf den Kopf bekräftigte der Redner bedächtig, ich bin entfernt davon, zu behaupten, Jemand aus unserer Mitte besäße nicht den erforderlichen Muth; im Gegentheil ich erkläre für unerschütterlich, daß, bewegt der verdeckte Verräther sich offen in den Straßen, sein Leben nicht den Werth eines Cents aufwüde. Aber gerade das scheint Gideon zu befürchten; vielleicht traut er selber ihm nicht, daß er ihn so fest eingeschlossen hält. Jedenfalls haben alle bisher getroffenen Maßregeln, über den geheimnisvollen Bewohner des Magazins Aufschluß zu erhalten, sich als unzureichend erwiesen. Und mit Gewalt einzubringen möchte doch gefährlich sein, zumal das Magazin theilweise militärischen Zwecken dient, wir also selber General Butlers Aufmerksamkeit auf uns hegen würden.

Aber wie, wenn der Verräther unter General Butlers persönlichem Schutze stünde? fragte Einer.

So befände er sich nicht in dem Magazin, verkündete ein Anderer.

Ob unter dem Schutze Butlers oder feindlich verfolgt von ihm, nahm der Redner seine hinterlistig erdachte Erklärung wieder auf, unsere Aufgabe bleibt unter allen Umständen, jeder drohenden Gefahr rechtzeitig vorzubeugen, und in dem vorliegenden Falle ist die größte Eile dringend geboten, sollen uns die Verhältnisse nicht über den Kopf wachsen.

Der einzelne Mann, der sich nicht öffentlich zu zeigen wagt, könnte uns seinen großen Schaden zufügen; allein die Juden, welche von des Feuermannes Wohnung aus nach allen Richtungen hin gesponnen werden und sich endlich in dem Variety-Theater, und zwar in den Geschäftsräumen der prahlerischen Krieger vereinigen, die find es, welche mich mit gerechtfertigter Beforgnis erfüllen.

Dieses langnamigen Weibes? rief eine Stimme aus der Versammlung.

Der Kasapete Gürgens, bestätigte der Redner mit vernehmlichem Grimm, einer Person, deren Körpergröße durch die Länge der Gebärde übertrifft wird, mit welcher sie gar häufig die Rolle eines hervorragenden Mannes durchzuführen möchte. Genug, diese widerwärtige Amazone, in politischer, wie in jeder andern Beziehung verfaßlich, bildet mit ihren sogenannten patriotischen Anschauungen den Mittelpunkt jener im Verborgenen wirkenden Unionisten.

Sie besitzt zwar nicht die zu einer solchen Stellung erforderlichen Scharfsinn, im Gegentheil, ihre Einfachheit wird nur durch ihre Schamlosigkeit übertrieben, allein einestheils bietet das Schauspielhaus eine unübersehbare Gelegenheit, unsere Feinde ihre Zusammenkünfte zu erleichtern, dann aber auch stehen dieser Person bedeutende Mittel zu Gebote, so daß sie sich bei ihrer namenlosen Eitelkeit in den Händen ihrer schlaun berechnenden Freunde allmählich in deren Willkür und somit um so gefährlicheren Werkzeug verwandelt wird.

Einem solchen Abwuchs muß also vorgebeugt werden, und zwar in einer gerühmten Weise; das aber erreichen wir nur, indem wir die Gürgens ruinieren, sie an den Bettelstab bringen.

Drei leichte Schläge an die Augenthür des Hauses, welche dämpf in die Verachtungshalle herbeistürzen, üben auf die verächtliche unwürdige Gestalt des Redners unglaubliche Wirkung aus, als ob sie mit beständiger Wucht sein Haupt getroffen hätten. Doch auch die übrigen Anwesenden standen wie erstarrt. Erst als das Klappen in derselben Weise, nur etwas schärfer und mit einem einzigen Nachschlag wiederholt wurde, kam wieder Leben in die Gesellschaft.

Zwei Männer sprangen an den Tisch und stellten ihn in die Ecke; ein Dritter trug die Lampe nach einer der vermauerten Fensteröffnungen hin, wo er sie auslöschte, dann aber folgte in dem finsternen Raume, ohne daß dabei eine Stimme laut geworden wäre, ein eigenthümliches Flüstern und Rascheln, dadurch erzeugt, daß man die fahigen Mäntel und Schleierstoffe ablegte und in Wandel aufnahm.

Die Thüre und die Thüre waren geöffnet worden und es ertönte die Warnung des Wachpostens ohne Säumen das Weite zu suchen, wenn man nicht in dem Hause überfallen werden wollte.

Woher kommt man? fragten mehrere Stimmen, indem die Mitglieder des Elans, aufstuf sich zu drängen, trotz ihrer Bestimmung mit einer gewissen Ordnung in's Freie hinauszuweichen.

Von der Stadt her, antwortete der Wachter.

Es ist der Gideon, und kein Anderer! hieß es weiter.

Wir sind unserer mindestens dreißig, wendete Gideon halb laut ein, doch gebrauche ich die Vorsicht, mich im Schatten des Gebäudes zu halten; ich möchte, geringfügiger Umstände halber hätten wir nicht nöthig gehabt, uns so sehr zu beeilen.

Bei den letzten Worten glitt er, die allgemeine Verwirrung benutzend, um die Ecke des Hauses herum, und geräuschlos auf die Eisenbahn dahineilend, traf er nach einigen Minuten mit einem einem Augen seiner Kameraden zusammen. Sie waren dorthin gekommen, um ihn bis zu einer bestimmten Stunde zu erwarten, dann aber, wenn er ausbleiben sollte, gemäß der Verabredung, in dem unheimlichen Hause selbst nach ihm zu forschen.

Doch in ihren Bewegungen äußerte sich guttural, war ihre Annäherung doch entdeckt.

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Die wichtigste Erfindung in der Zahn- Arzneikunde.

Dr. Claus.

No. 147 Biere Straße.

gibt ein Mittel, welches die Zähne

schon bei der Bildung zu erhalten

und die Zähne zu erhalten

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Pimples, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.ABRAHAM'S—For removing Grease and Paint
Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc. without in-
jury to the most delicate colors.The above with a full assortment of DRUGS,
CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY and FANCY GOODS,
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WATCHES,
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N. W. CORNER
Montgomery and Sutter sts.H. ZACHARIAS,
Importers of and Dealers in
Fine Watches, Diamonds,
JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, ETC.,
NO. 534.....KEARNY STREET,
Bet. Sacramento and California, San Francisco.California Jewelry Manufactured to order. Watch-
es and Jewelry repaired and warranted.
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ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW
Office,
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Over Donohoe & Kelly's Bank. Rooms 2, 3 and 4Milton Green,
(Successor to J. B. Overton & Co.)
Wholesale, Retail and Commission Dealer in
DAIRY PRODUCE,
Nos. 63 and 64.....California Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.LIST OF ARTICLES FOR SALE:
California and Eastern Butter, California and Eastern
Cheese, Eggs, Lard, Ham, Bacon, Tongues, Dried Beef,
Oregon and Eastern Cranberries, Pickles, all kinds,
Cooking Extracts, all kinds, Yeast Powders, F. M., also
Donnelly's Canned Fruit, all kinds, Canned Oysters and
Clams, Canned Salmon, Sliced Oil and Dressing, Sausages
and Tongues, Honey, Jellies, all kinds, Sauces, all kinds,
Freezer, all kinds, Spices, Ketchup, all kinds, Sardines,
Tins, Coffee, English, French and California Mustard,
Cream, Pure Milk, Butter Milk, Older Vinegar, Wine,
Maple Syrup, Mackerel, etc., etc.
In quantities to suit purchasers, and delivered free
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THE PIONEER ASPHALTUM CO.
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order.
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SET AND LAG SCREWS,
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worden, für Gideon natürlich viel zu früh,
indem die Verhandlungen gerade soweit ge-
drungen waren, daß er hoffen durfte, Näheres
über ihre schwarzen Pläne und feindlichen
Absichten zu erfahren. Aber auch jetzt hatte
er schon genug gehört, um von der rechten
Besorgung seiner Freunde und Schutzbefoh-
lenen erfüllt zu werden, und ohne weitere
Erörterungen herbeizuführen, begab er sich
mit den Gefährten auf den Heimweg. Erst
als er sich in den Bereich der Straßenlaternen
befand, entdeckte er hin und wieder einen
eiligst eifersüchtigen nächtlichen
Wanderer, von welchem er annehmen durfte,
daß er mit den Geheimnissen des alten
Steinhäufes vertraut sei.

Am folgenden Morgen, schon in aller
Früh, erhielt Sibylla folgenden verstellten
Brief:

Ein Freund, welchen Sie vielleicht er-
rathen, ertheilt Ihnen und Herrn Günther
den dringenden Rath, sollten Sie noch For-
derungen an die Gürgens haben, dieselben
ohne Verzug einzufordern, wenn Sie nicht
Gefahr laufen wollen, das Ihrige zu ver-
lieren. Begnügen Sie sich mit der Ver-
sicherung, daß der Gürgens' Verhältnisse auf
äußerst schwachen Füßen stehen. Ver-
schleierte Schweigen von Ihrer Seite ist Haupt-
bedingung, oder man setzt Ihren Forderungen
sich förmlichen Eigennutz gegenüber. Ge-
naueres mitzutheilen liegt nicht im Bereich
meiner Macht. Bauen Sie auf meinen
Rath und meinen redlichen Willen. G.

Neuzeitliches Capitel.

Beim Theaterdirektor.

Es war gleich nach der Probe, die zu Frau
Lafayette Gürgens' Entzücken nichts zu
wünschen übrig gelassen hatte, als Sibylla
bei ihr angekommen wurde.

Frau Lafayette Gürgens, obwohl in ihren
materiellen Genüssen geföhrt, fühlte sich na-
türlich durch den höchst willkommenden Besuch
außerordentlich geschmeichelt, und mit wahr-
haft männlich gewandter Zuverlässigkeit
ließ sie die Tänzerin ein, Platz zu nehmen
und sich an dem eben aufgetragenen köst-
lichen Frühstück zu betheiligen.

Doch wenn Frau Lafayette Gürgens Alles
auf den besten Fuß heiter zu finden,
so wurde ihr tiefenhafter Zauber weit über-
troffen durch die unbefriedigende Mühnheit,
mit welcher Sibylla das Angebotene ab-
lehnte.

Ich erscheine in Geschäftsangelegenheiten,
fuhr sie fort, ein zusammengefaltetes Papier
auf den Tisch legend, und zwar in Angele-
genheiten, welche Ihnen kaum mehr Mühe
verursachen dürfte, als das Verlesen eines
Glücksheims.

Sehr schmeichelhaft, sehr schmeichelhaft,
schmügelte Frau Lafayette Gürgens, ob-
wohl sich in ihren wässrigen Augen eine ge-
wisse Verlegenheit ausprägte, denn sie ge-
dachte des geheimnißvollen Verschwindens
des mit dem rötlichen Bande umwundenen
Badezuges, in der That recht sehr schmei-
chelhaft, und wenn es mir möglich ist — Sie
werden in der Probe göttlich, liebe Sibylla
— ja, wenn Ihre Wünsche meine Kräfte
nicht übersteigen, soll es mir zur besonderen
Ehre gereichen, denselben sofort entgegenzu-
eilen.

Sibylla lächelte und sah einige Sekunden
in's Leere, wie berechnend, mit welchen Ge-
fühlen Frau Gürgens sie nach dem glänzen-
den Empfang wieder entlassen würde; dann
antwortete sie mit unnaheahmlicher sorgloser
Geistesfreiheit:

Tausend Dank für Ihre freundschaftlichen
Gefinnungen. Sie erleichtern mir durch die
Ausscheidung derselben meine Aufgabe; ich
werde daher ohne weitere Vorrede gerade
auf mein Ziel lossteuern: Sie wissen, daß
sich zwischen Günther und mir ein recht in-
tiges Freundschaftsverhältnis gebildet hat?
Und da möchten Sie sich heiraten? Ver-
segle die Kiefern mit triumphirendem, wider-
wärtigen Lachen.

Sibylla erröthete vor innerer Entrüstung,
und ihre leidenschaftlich funkelnden Augen
durchbohrten auf die Gegnerin gerichtet,
sprach sie mit einer Ruhe, vor welcher das
Mannweib zurückbebt:

Im muß Sie bitten, mich nicht zu unter-
brechen, am wenigsten aber mit Bemerkun-
gen, zu welchem Sie weder ein Recht, noch
Veranlassung haben. Ich wiederhole: Zwi-
schen Herrn Günther und mir besteht ein
freundschaftliches Verhältniß, und
als gute Freunde sind wir übereingekommen,
unser Erbpacht in den augenblicklich sehr
niedrig stehenden nordstaatlichen Papieren
anzulegen — ein bewährter und kundiger
Freund hat uns dies angethan.

Gewiß der alte Jude, fiel die Kiefern, deren
breites Gesicht bei Sibylla's Mittheilun-
gen beinahe eben so lang wie ihr Name
geworden war, mit schlicht verhehltem Miß-
muth ein.

Wer uns den Rath ertheilt, kommt nicht
in Betracht, fuhr die Tänzerin ruhig fort,
es handelt sich nur darum, ob Sie geneigt
sind, unser Vorhaben zu erleichtern, indem
Sie mir die fälligen zweihundertzwanzig
Dollars, und Herrn Günther die zwölfsun-
dert, also im Ganzen dreitausend und vier-
hundert Dollars auszahlen. Hier ist die
Bollmacht des Herrn Günther und zugleich
seine Quittung. Sie sehen, wir haben an
Alles gedacht, und wenn Sie sich befehlen,
wären wir innerhalb fünf Minuten mit dem
geschäftlichen Theil meines Anlegens fertig
sein.

Das kommt mir recht unerwartet, versetzte
die Kiefern nachdenklich, ja recht unerwartet
— es wird nicht gehen — Sie begreifen, d. h.
ungeheuren Summen, welche beim Ankauf
des Theaters zu erlegen, ich gezwungen war
meinen Rassenbestand fast gänzlich
erschöpfen.

O, besser Herr Direktor, sprechen Sie
nicht von einer Erschöpfung Ihres Rassen-
bestandes! lachte Sibylla hell und melodisch.
Jedermann kennt Sie als eine reiche Frau,
und ich selbst sollte doch wohl eine Ahnung
davon haben, was allabendlich bei dem bis
auf den letzten Pfennig gefüllten Hause in Ihre
Kasse fließt! Also keine Umschweife, ich ge-
brauche das Geld notwendig; sollten Sie

indessen nicht in der Lage sein, meinen Bit-
ten zu willfahren, so kann ich Ihnen nur
rathen, schnell farbige Zettel drucken zu las-
sen, auf welchen Sie die Tänzerin Sibylla
als plötzlich erkrankt entschuldigen; voraus-
gesetzt, Sie ziehen nicht vor, die Wahrheit
einzuräumen.

Sie bedienen sich harter Worte, Fräulein
Sibylla, versetzte die Kiefern, indem sie sich
zornbeugend erhob. Sie fügen zu sehr auf
meine Abhängigkeit vom Publikum; aber
gleichviel, ich bin bereit Ihnen die Hälfte —
Berechnen wir davon ab, wendete Sibylla
ein, sich ebenfalls erhebend, vielleicht sind
Sie morgen geneigter meine Wünsche zu be-
rückichtigen. Ich habe die Ehre —

Nein, nein, bleiben Sie, rief die Kie-
fern, die hinlänglich mit der Tänzerin Cha-
rakter vertraut war, um zu wissen, daß sie
von dem einmal ausgeprochenen Willen
nicht zurückwich, wenn es nicht anders sein
kann, muß ich mich Ihnen gegenüber aller-
dings fügen, obwohl es mir gerade heute
unbequem ist. Dagegen wird Herr Gün-
ther sich wohl noch einige Zeit gebulden
müssen — er befißt für das hiesige Publi-
kum überhaupt nicht die Anziehungskraft,
daß ich mich überhaupt zu ähnlichen Besor-
zungen —

Herr Günther's Leistungen sind unzer-
trennlich von den meiningen, fuhr Sibylla
leidenschaftlich an, und ich muß Sie bitten,
unseres Contractes bis in die kleinsten Ein-
zelheiten hinein eingehend zu sein. Sollten
Sie indessen trotzdem jemals auch nur das
leiseste verlegende Wort an Herrn Günther
richten, so habe ich in Ihrem Interesse zum
letzen Male die Bühne betreten. Findet
das Publikum mehr Gefallen an meinem
Tanz, als an seinem Spiel, so kümmert das
mich am wenigsten; ich weiß nur, daß es mir
schwer werden würde, das Publikum zu be-
friedigen, sollten mir die von ihm vorgezogenen
Melodien.

Darum kommt er nicht selbst, wenn er sein
Geld braucht, wendete die Kiefern grimmig
ein.

Damit Sie die Zahlung ihm nicht ver-
weigern, versetzte Sibylla hastig, denn er ist
nicht der Mann, ernstlich auf was zu drin-
gen, was ihm einmal abgehandelt wurde.
Sie kennen Herrn Günther eben so gut, als
ich. In Geschäftsachen ist er unerfahren;
er geht denselben sogar aus dem Wege und
schämt sich fast, von dem redlich erworbenen
Gelde zu leben, geschweige denn, es einzu-
fordern. Mit mir ist es freilich anders, und
ein Glück für den Aermsten, daß ich ihm zur
Seite stehe, oder er möchte schlecht genug
fahren. Es bleibt also dabei: Indem ich
meine Forderung an Sie stelle, betrachte ich
Günther's Guthaben als ungetrenntlich von
derselben; jede ihm zugehende Verleugung ist
gleichbedeutend mit meinem Zurücktreten von
Ihrer Bühne.

Frau Lafayette Gürgens stand eine Weile
da, die mächtigen Kiefern aufeinandergepreßt
und die Brauen finster runzelnd, als hätte
sie die Tänzerin mit den Blicken germalen
mögen. Dann begab sie sich langen wuchtigen
Schrittes an ihren Schreibtisch, mit pol-
tender Bewegung den Deckel ihrer Chatulle
zurückschlagend. In lauter Goldstücken
zählte sie die rückständige Summe neben sich
hin, worauf sie die Tänzerin aufforderte zu
quittiren.

Sibylla that, wie verlangt wurde, ihre
anmuthigen Bewegungen mit manchem bei-
terren Egerzworte begleitend. Die Gold-
stücke schob sie in einem Haufen zusammen,
als wären es eben so viele Spielmarken ge-
wesen, und sie sorglos in eine feste Leder-
tasche werfend, welche ihr sichtlich den Arm
ausgereizt drohte, bemerzte sie heiter la-
chend:

Sie glücklichste aller glücklichen Frauen;
wie sich die Schätze unter ihren Händen
mehrten! Vor wenigen Minuten erst, wa-
ren Ihre Rassenbestände erschöpft, und
Wunder! Jetzt, da sie angefangen haben,
zu zählen, stellt sich plötzlich heraus, daß
Sie, ohne erschöpft zu werden, eine zweite
solche Summe ausbezahlen könnten. Und da-
bei ist die heutige Einnahme noch gar nicht
mitgerechnet.

Dann die Tasche mit beiden Händen vor
sich auf den Tisch stellend, nahm sie auf den
Sophia Platz, als ob sie sich in den Räumen
des Directoriums vollkommen heimisch ge-
fühl hätte.

Meine liebe Frau Lafayette Gürgens, hob
sie im holdsten Schmeicheltone an, ich bitte
Sie jetzt genau auf das zu achten, was ich
Ihnen noch anzuvertrauen habe. Eigentlich
ist es der Hauptzweck meines heutigen Er-
scheinens — die Geldangelegenheit betrachte
ich als eine entsetzliche Nebenache, allein auch
dergleichen muß nothgedrungen erledigt wer-
den; obgleich es mich jedesmal Ueberwindung
kostet, von Dollars und Cents zu sprechen —
o, wer doch um derartige Kleinigkeiten, die
das Leben verbittern, sich nicht zu kümmern
braucht!

So weit war Sibylla mit ihren Betrach-
tungen gekommen, als es der Kiefern endlich
gefiel, sich niederzulassen, und zwar mit ei-
ner so kläglichem Unruhe, daß Sibylla ein
Lächeln der Schadenfreude nicht zu unter-
drücken vermochte.

Ich stehe zu Ihren Diensten, sprach sie
mit wachsender Besorgnis, als die Tänzerin
ein Weichen abgerie, und recht gespannt bin
ich — in der That — denn etwas Erheb-
liches muß es sein, was Sie so viel höher, als
solche namhafte Summe schätzen.

Sibylla zuckte geringfügig die Achseln
und warf spöttisch die frischrothen Lippen
empor.

Sie mögen selbst entscheiden, versetzte sie,
mit ihrem Fücher nachlässig auf den Rand
des Tisches klopfend. Wie kommen Sie
dazu, ein fremdes Kind für dasjenige auszu-
geben, welches vor vier Jahren auf dem
Emigrantenschiff geboren wurde?

Die Kiefern blinnte starr auf ihre schöne
Gegnerin. Wäre das Dach des Hauses
über ihr zusammengebrochen, sie zwischen
Schutt und Trümmern lebendig begrabend,
so hätte das keine durchschlagendere Wirkung
auf sie ausüben können.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

BAKER & HAMILTON,

Nos. 13 to 19 Front st. SAN FRANCISCO.
Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 J st. SACRAMENTO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN.....

Hardware, Farming Implements and Machines.



Harpion Hay Fork.

F. CROWLEY,

Carpenter & Builder,

No. 749 Harrison street,

Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

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AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,
GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
519 and 520 California street,
Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY,
Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies
and Parties, promptly attended to.
His long residence and extended custom in his
native land guarantee the superiority of his produc-
tions.

SIGNOR MANCUSI,

OF ITALIAN OPERA.

Lessons in Singing.

ST. JAMES HOUSE, cor. Market and Ellis's streets.
San Francisco.

W. BARTE,

[From Paris.]

MERCHANT TAILOR,
543 PINE STREET,
Above Kearny street, San Francisco

Best, Gentlest Suits at remarkably low figures.

EUGENE BOUCHER,
Merchant Tailor,NO. 537.....SACRAMENTO STREET,
Near Montgomery, San Francisco.Would remind his customers that long expe-
rience and practice is the best recommendation.

Geschäfts-Verlegung.

A. H. LOCHBAUM,
Jewelry Boxes & Silver Cases,
134 Sutter Str. jw. Kearny u. Montgomery.(Revolution Gebäude.)
(Häuser 620 und 622 Washington Str.)Glaubt sich hiermit seinen geehrten Kunden wie Freunden,
von hier zu verabschieden, die Verlegung seiner Geschäft vom ob-
gen Platz, nachNo. 134 Sutter Straße,
zwischen Montgomery und Kearny Straße zur geneigten
Benutzung zu bringen. Durch Vergrößerung meines
Geschäftsräumtes und der Benutzung von Dampfheiz-
ung in einem geräumigen, alle mir zugehenden Aufträge schnell
und prompt auszuführen.

No. 134 Sutter Straße,

DR. H. ALLEN, LONG AND WELL KNOWN
in this city as a successful Physician, decided,
some weeks since, to leave a large circle of friends
and wide field of practice, for a more genial climate,
that of California, and we have since learned,
located in San Francisco.We can only wish the Doctor the prosperity in
his new field of practice that his success and skill
as a professional gentleman truly merits. — (From
the Chicago Tribune.)
Office and Residence, 754 Mission street, San
Francisco.

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DR. H. ALLEN, LONG AND WELL KNOWN
in this city as a successful Physician, decided,
some weeks since, to leave a large circle of friends
and wide field of practice, for a more genial climate,
that of California, and we have since learned,
located in San Francisco.We can only wish the Doctor the prosperity in
his new field of practice that his success and skill
as a professional gentleman truly merits. — (From
the Chicago Tribune.)
Office and Residence, 754 Mission street, San
Francisco.

HENRY FRANK,

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer and Dealer in

Bedding and Furniture
CONSTANTLY ON HAND
Spring, Hair, Wool, Moss and Pulu Mattresses,
217 COMMERCIAL STREET,
Below Front, San Francisco.The cheapest place in this city. — All work
guaranteed to give satisfaction.
I have the greatest facilities to all orders from the
interior at shortest notice and lowest rates.ALBERT C. NYE,
Importer and Dealer in
CARVED WALNUT, OVAL AND RUSTIC
Picture Frames,
Chronos, Engravings and Photographs,
STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS AND POCKET CUTLERY,
NO. 39 THIRD STREET,
Near Market, San Francisco.A fine assortment of WALNUT BRACKETS a
specialty.

San Francisco Mill.

HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.,
.....MANUFACTURERS OF.....
BOXES,
Market street, between Beale and Main
SAN FRANCISCO.Agents for ELK RIVER MILL CO., Crescent
City, Cal.

M. HONIG. S. KOWALSKI.

HONIG & KOWALSKI,
MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS INFURS,
No. 18 Kearny street, San Francisco.Furs of every description altered, repaired and ex-
changed. — Highest Prices paid for Raw Furs.TO PROPERTY OWNERS
AND OTHERS.—WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL
kinds of repairing and jobbing. Sewers and
Drains constructed of Pipe, Brick or Wood. Drain Pipe
for sale byLUFKIN & CO.,
504 Montgomery st., bet. Commercial & Sacramento
SAN FRANCISCO.CREGO & BOWLEY,
9 New Merchants' Exchange, California st.Importers and Dealers in every description of
Harnes, Blankets, Robes, Whips, Tey and
Open Buggies, Rockaways, etc.,
Of the most approved manufacture, wholesale and retail.A full line of Baskets, Phaetons, also, Copper Hatbells,
and Jails and Coleman's Philadelphia Sulkies and
Skelton Wagons. The finest assortment of single and
double Gold Mounted Carriage and Heavy Harness on
the Pacific coast.
CREGO & BOWLEY.PETER AHLBACH,
CARPENTER,Cabinet Maker
222 O'FARRELL STREET, San Francisco.Offices and Stores fitted up at the shortest notice. —
Varnishing, Repairing and Jobbing of every description,
done in the neatest manner, at the shortest notice, and
on reasonable terms.W. S. GREEN & CO.,
.....DEALERS IN.....
Farming Lands
Cor. Montgomery and Market sts.,
Over Hibernia Bank, San Francisco.We have an Office and an Agent in all the prin-
cipal Towns of California, and deal in all manners
of Real Estate in every County in the State.
We, also, publish "Green's Land Paper," which
has a greater Country circulation than any other
paper printed in California.
Terms — \$1.50 per annum. Special copies sent
free. For our list of Agents, etc., send for
"Green's Land Paper."F. TEWES'
Willow Works,
(Deutscher Korbmacher)No. 638 Market st.
Between
Kearny & Montgomery,
San Francisco.Overland Passenger Lunch Baskets, Ladies' Fancy
Baskets, etc., etc. — Repairing of all kinds. — Coarse Work
also promptly attended to.

BALDWIN'S DAIRY BUTTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8th, 1872.
This is to certify that N. B. TERWILLIGER &
CO., Nos. 50 and 51 WASHINGTON MARKET, are the
Sole Agents for the sale of my brand of Butter, known as
"BALDWIN'S DAIRY BUTTER." It has been sold at
the above stand the past thirteen years, and any brands
of Butter represented to be (my make, not procured of
N. B. TERWILLIGER & CO., are counterfeit.

L. K. BALDWIN.

Referring to the above, we would state we have
constantly on hand and receiving almost daily the above
well known brand of Butter.
N. B. TERWILLIGER & CO.,
Dealers in Dairy Produce and Honey,
Nos. 50 and 51 Washington Market.JOHN B. CARABBO,
CITY HALLLIVERY STABLE,
MISSION STREET, between Seventh & Eighth,
SAN FRANCISCO.Horses kept on Livery. Carriages and
Buggies to let at reasonable rates. Particular at-
tention given to Boarding Horses, Buggies, Car-
riages and Carriages, Tour Buggies, Rockaways, etc., etc.;
also, Funerals, Weddings, etc., supplied with car-
riages.Twenty-four Rooms to let for families in a
good location.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HIBERNIA SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY
NORTHEAST CORNER
MONTGOMERY AND MARKET STREETS.Money to loan at 9 per cent. per an-
num on Real Estate security.
EDWARD MARTIN, Treasurer.

Roofing! Roofing!

H. G. FISKE.

ROOFING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE
and repaired.
Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest
Market rates.
Particular attention given to repairing of As-
phaltum Roofs. — All orders left in my office, will
be promptly attended to.H. G. FISKE,
509 Market street, near Fourth.New Orleans Warehouse,
N. W. corner of California and Davis streets
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FIRST-CLASS WAREHOUSE
at current rates.Insurance and Advances effected at lowest rates.
Woodhams & Ludlum.D. ARTHUR & SON,
Importers and Sole Dealers in the
Jackson, Michigan Wagon,
COR. CALIFORNIA AND DAVIS STS.

THE PACIFIC GLUE MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in
Glue, Curled Hair
.....AND.....

Neats-Foot Oil,
Factory, Corner Gough and Lombard streets,
Store, 406 MARKET STREET,
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Highest price paid for Glue Stock and Cattle Tails.

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Galvanized Iron Chimneys, Cornices and Outlets made and repaired.—Jobbing promptly attended to.

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S. FARJEON & CO.,
Importers of
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Jewelry, Geneva Watch Glasses, &c.,
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Also, 65 and 67 Nassau street,.....New York.

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Best American Meats, Vegetables, Etc.,
Canned Beef always on hand.

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Beef, Mutton, Veal,
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The Year 1872.



OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY AND ALL things have become new at Professor H. R. SMITH'S Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Dressing Establishment, 740 Market street, Opposite Bancroft's Building, San Francisco.—By giving the Professor a call, you can testify to the most positive truth. He is always in readiness to attend his Lady and Gentlemen customers, and the public in general, in displaying his profession in Shampooing, Cutting and Dressing the Hair in the latest style and most skillful manner, and at moderate charges to suit the times.—The Professor keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Artificial Hair of every description and of the latest style, Wholesale and Retail. Also, a hair dye, (of his own make) unsurpassed by any preparation of the kind in the world. Hundreds in this city can testify to its superiority. Should any lady be in possession of Hair that has become faded, the Professor can restore the same to its original color at a moderate charge.
Particular pains taken in cutting children's hair. Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays till 11.30 P. M. No business transacted on Sundays.

M. BETTMAN,
MANUFACTURER OF
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Caustic Soda and Rosin,
NO. 311.....COMMERCIAL STREET,
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Manhattan Market,
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24 STOCKTON STREET,.....near O'Farrell,
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All kinds of MEAT.—The best in the Market
The undersigned will endeavor to suit their customers and respectfully ask their patronage.
GEO. CANTUS & FORD.

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Successor to A. HOLMES,
REAL ESTATE AGENT
304 Montgomery street, near Pine,
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SAMUEL SWIFT,
Dealer in
Second-Hand Sewing Machines
NO. 116 POST STREET,
Above Kearny,.....San Francisco.

Will buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair Machines of every description on the most reasonable terms.—This store will at all times contain the finest and most complete assortment of first-class Sewing Machines of any establishment of the kind on this coast.

Henry B. Williams. Henry P. Blanchard.
Charles B. Morgan.
WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO.

SHIPPING
.....AND.....

Commission Merchants
NO. 215.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

PACIFIC STONE COMPANY

Ransome's Patent International,
FOR WHICH COMMISSIONERS FOR THE INTER-
National Exhibition of 1873 awarded the First Medal
and Gold Medal, at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, 1873,
of San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

This Company have removed from the corner of Turk and Larkin streets, to their new and commodious works,
Cor. of Greenwich and Octavia streets.

The have established an Office and Salesyard at the Junction of Market and Bush streets, where they will keep constantly on hand an assortment of

Ornamental, Building, Cemetery and Grind-
Stones.

Orders will be received at the above office from all who wish to get good work at low prices.—Send for Circular.

First Prizes in all the recent Fairs for the best Vinegar.

D. R. PROVOST & CO'S
**Pure Wine and Older Vine-
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311 Clay street,.....between Front and Battery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

This is the only house on the Pacific Coast which makes the manufacture of Vinegar its sole business.

Our Kitchen Vinegar, in new Kags, is manufactured by this firm and can be had, at request, at groceries.

P. LYNCH,
Dealer in

Wood, Coal,
Charcoal & Coke,

No. 610 to 614 LARKIN ST., bet. Ellis and Eddy
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Coal at the lowest rates.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE
copartnership heretofore existing between
P. D. CODE, T. B. KIMBALL and C. J. KING,
under the firm name of P. D. CODE & CO.,
has been this day dissolved. T. B. KIMBALL retires
from the business, and P. D. CODE and C. J. KING
continue, paying all outstanding bills against and
collecting all bills due the firm.

P. D. CODE,
T. B. KIMBALL,
C. J. KING.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1st, 1872.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE UN-
derigned have this day formed a copartner-
ship under the name and style of P. D. CODE &
CO., for the purpose of engaging in the business of
manufacturing Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Sauces, Cat-
sup, and every description of Canned Fruits, Vege-
tables, etc., at 621 and 623 Front street.

P. D. CODE,
C. J. KING,
JOSEPH ELFEIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1st, 1872.

P. D. CODE. C. J. KING. JOSEPH ELFEIT.
P. D. CODE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES,

SAUCES, CATSUP, and every description of

CANNED FRUITS,

621 and 623 Front street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BLAKE,

Merchant Tailor,

No. 417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order at short notice.

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SWISS CHEESE,
RUSSIAN CAVIAR,
MALAGA WINE,
(For which we are the sole agents in the city.)
OLD MADEIRA WINE, etc.

HARTMANN & HOFER,

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Musical furnished of every description.

.....BY.....
ERNST SCHLOTT & JOSEPH SCHMIDT.

Orders can be left at FELDBUSH & CO'S
Music and Toy store, No. 207 Montgomery street,
Rosa House Block.

Private residences: Mr. SCHLOTT, 423 Chestnut
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"Department Band," No. 1025 Washington st.

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Attorneys at Law,

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Third Floor,.....San Francisco.

MRS. RIORDAN,

Wholesale and Retail

MILLINERY

ESTABLISHMENT,

184 Kearny street,.....One door from Sutter,
SAN FRANCISCO.

R. F. RYAN,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and
A PROCTOR AND ADVOCATE IN ADMIRALTY. Of-
fice removed to the S. W. corner of Montgomery
and Clay sts. Mr. R. practices in all the State and
Federal Courts, and attends to all business before
the different Departments at Washington, City
District of Columbia.

RICHARD WHEELER, FRANKLIN LAWTON,
PRINTERS

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BOOK BINDERS,

Bankers', Mining Companies' and Brokers' Work
made a specialty.

WHEELER & CO.

119 California street, 28 Hayward's Building.

R. WHEELER. M. J. PHILAN. F. LAWTON.

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Wholesale and Retail

Groceries, Wein und Liqueuren,

Gold- und Silberwaren,
Frisches gebranntes Kaffee, feinen Thee und
Zucker, desgleichen Limburger Käse; Sol-
ländische Serringe u. f. w.

Besten merken nach allen Theilen der Stadt frei geliefert.
E. Harath,
Salzmarkt-Gde.....Barth u. Hof Straße.

TO WOOL GROWERS:

Lambert, Palmer & Co.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 39 Market street, and

No. 3 Spear st.....SAN FRANCISCO.

We offer every advantage given by the
leading Commission Houses of the coast.

Wool Sacks, Twines and Sheep Shears constantly
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HOLLOWAY'S

PILLS AND OINTMENT.

Every Man his own Physician.

CAUTION.

THE immense demand for HOLLOWAY'S
PILLS AND OINTMENT has tempted
unprincipled parties to counterfeit these valuable
medicines.

In order to protect the public and ourselves,
we have issued a new "Trade Mark," consist-
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the letter H in the centre. Every box of gen-
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without it.

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Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

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Wood and Coal,

ALSO CHARCOAL,

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At Madison & Burke's, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Long and Short Wood constantly on
hand. Bellingham Bay, Coos Bay, West Hartley,
Vancouver, Hard, SEATTLE and other Coal.
Screened Charcoal of the best quality; also,
Soft Charcoal for Jewellers' use.

GEO. S. HOAG & CO.,

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**Coal, Wood, Char-
coal & Coke,**

CORNER SUTTER AND POWELL STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

DRY GOODS & FANCY GOODS.

JONES & WILKINSON,

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THEIR FRIENDS
and the public to their new

Spring Goods.

Their stock is now complete with all the novelties of
the season, which they will sell at the lowest
possible prices. Don't forget the place.

JONES & WILKINSON,

302 THIRD ST., cor. Folsom.

PRECHT & EGGERS,

.....DEALERS IN.....

Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

San Francisco.

MARBLE MANTELS.

Italian and American

MARBLE MANTELS, MONUMENTS,

GRAVESTONES,
AT THE LOWEST RATES. GIVE ME A CALL.

CHRIS. REILLEY,

No. 511 Market street, opposite Stockton.

MARTIN & LANE,

Stock Brokers,

Have removed their office to

NO. 335,.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
Southwest corner California.

MINOR S. MARTIN. GEO. E. LANE, JR.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
24 POST ST.
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The Leading Commercial School of the Pacific.

A practical business education is valu-
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well as to the Merchant and Banker. In these go-ahead
times, HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, by its com-
bined system of THEORY and ACTUAL PRACTICE, of-
fers the very best advantage. It is first-class in all its
departments, and is acknowledged by our leading busi-
ness men to be the

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The student BUYS, SELLS, SHIPS, BARTERS, CON-
SIGNS, DISCOUNTS, INSURES, DRAWS CHECKS,
NOTES and DRAFTS, GIVES RECEIPTS, DEEDS, etc., and
goes through the entire routine of ACTUAL BUSINESS.

The school-room is elegantly fitted up with
Merchandising, Jobbing, and
Importing Emporiums.

Commission, Forwarding,
Real Estate and Banking Offices,
Real Estate and Express Offices,
Post Offices, etc., etc.

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